VIA FRISCOLINE SUNDAY, AUG. 25, 1901.

A GOOD SECURED

By advertising in The Republic. 21 words or less, 5 cents.

Any druggist will take your ad at this rate.

Barr's Clearing Sale increases in interest as it draws near its close. Choice little odd lots are discovered here and there, and the prices recklessly cut to clear up the va-rious stocks. Wearing time is from now on.

SUICIDE OF JOPLIN EDITOR. E. V. Carleton Brooded Over His

Wife's Failing Health. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 16.—City Editor E. V. Carieton of the Joplin Daily Globe, in a moment of despondency, committed sulcide by shooting himself through the heart this evening about 7:30 o'clock. He was sitting at his desk in the Globe office at the time and gave no intimation of his rash intention.

and gave no intimation of his rash intention.

The only motive to which his suicide can
be attributed is worry over the failins
health of his wife, to whom he was greatly
attached. He was about 40 years old, and
was one of the best-informed men on zinc
and lead mining matters in the Missouri and
Kansas district. He was a forcible writer
send a genial, good-natured man. He was a
native of Boston, where he formerly did
newspaper work. He was one of the charter members of the Jonlin Elks, and will
probably be buried under the auspices of
the Elks' Lodge.

KILLED BY TOWN MARSHAL.

Former Preacher Shot in Duel With an Officer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Neosho, Mo., Aug. 16 .- J. W. Hudson, the Marshal of Granby, a mining town eight miles east of here, shot and instantly killed F. S. Tedford there last night about mid

Tedford was formerly a Free-Will Baptis Tedford was formerly a Free-Will Baptist preacher. He conducted a barber shop and restaurant, enjoying a good trade, Yesterday he began drinking and about midnight went to his restaurant and began to shoot, driving his wife and family out.

The Marshal, hearing the shooting, hurried to the place. When he came to the door Tedford shot cheel and contribued mapping his gun at him. The Marshal fired three shots, one of which plerced the heart. Tedford leaves a wife and four children.

No. 497 N. S'ath st., the Equitable building. Har tis Shoe Co., stock must be sold at 520 Pine.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

Pays 2% per annum

on current deposits.

MARRIED.

MASON - FREELAND - Reverend Robert W. Mason of De Soto, Mo., and Miss Belle C. Freeland of Edwardsport, Ind., at Bismarck Mo., August 14, 1991, Reverend J. H. Gauss of St. Louis officiating. DEATHS.

BARTLING-On Friday, August 16, 1901, at 6:13 p. m., Charles F Bartling, aged 24 years and 1 month, dear son or William Hartling and brother of Augusta and William J. Bartling.
Funeral Sunday at 1:20 p. m., from residance.
No. 315 La Salle street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to 8S, Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

BEINKE—On Friday, August 18, 1941, at 19:29
a. m., August M. Beinke, beloved husband of
Lisette Beinke (nee Wellemeyer) and father of
Edward, Florence and Cora seinke, aged in
years 19 months and 15 days.
Puneral from family residence, No. 1508 Wash
street, Monday, August 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Omit flowers.

FARRELL.-On Friday, August 18, 1901, Margaret Bianch Farrell, dearly beloved daughter of Doctor Edward N. and Julia White Farrell.
Funeral Saturday, August 17, at 2:20 p. m., from family residence, No. 4677 Forest Park boulevard. Interment private.

GALLAGHER-Friday, August 18, 1901, at 5:50 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, Margaret Ellen, daughter of the late Thomas and Anne Gallagher. Funeral from family residence, No. 2436 School street, at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, August 18, from St. Alphonsur's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private.

HAENSCHEN-On Thursday, August 15, 1901, at I p. m., Max T. Haenschen, beloved husband of Mary C. Haenschen (nee Reinharth), aged 3s years and 3 months.

Pureral Saturday, August II, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2225 Sidney street.

HCEVEL On Wednesday, August 14, 1901, at 22 p. m. Elizabeth B. Hoevel, beloved wife of John J. Hoevel and daughter of Dennis B. and Sarah Feely (doceased) and mother of Joseph A., Jan es B. Francis E. and sister of Bryant Feely. Funeral from family residence, 400 Page ave-Funeral from family residence, 400 Page avenue, on Saturday, August II, at 5:20 a.m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

KERR-On Priday, August 15, 1991, at 8 o'clock p. m.. Anna Kerr (nee Reilly), beloved wife of William Kerr, aged Il years. Remains will be taken to-day (Saturday) at 11 o'clock s. m., from family residence, No. 328 Madison street, to Livermore, Ia., for interment.

RYAN-Friday, August 16, 1901, at 5 p. m., drs. Bridget Ryan (nee Fox), beloved mother of latherine Boyle.

Funeral from family residence, No. 2017 Biddle treet, Monday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m., to 9t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

Decreased was a number of West Gate Lodge.

SMITH-At Denver, Colo., August 14, 1801, Wil-lam Readmont Smith, only son of the late Gen-Funeral from Lynch's undertaking rooms, Sun-cay, August 15, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

TSCHANN—On Friday, August 16, 1901, at 1 a.m., Ignatz Tschann, aged 42 years.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Susanna Fennell, No. 3467 South Second street, on Monday, August 19, at 2 p. m.
Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp. No. 5. Woodmen of the World, and Concordia Turner Society.

WALKER-After a very brief illness, on Thursday, August 15, 1801, at 7:30 a. m., at family residence. Joseph Walker, beloved husband, of burnh Walker and father of Judge Robert Walker, Mrs. Lizzie Fieming, Mrs. Fannie Guion and Hairy, Joseph, Jr., George and Ralph Walker, aged 78 years.

MRS. CLIFFORD'S "A Woman Alone" is a keen character study and analysis of temperament followed to an inevitable conclusion; gossip of authors and the work they are doing; new and notable books of the week.

The LATE HERMANN GRIMM.

One of the two brothers whose fairy

that it is to be a story book, a narration in vivid form of the days and deeds of an heroic people and a giant land.

Other New Books.

Colonel John A. Joyce, formerly of this city, suggests that Poe did not originate "The Raven." In his new book on the poet, just issued from the press of F. Tennyson Neely, he quotes a translation of a poem written by Panzoni and published in Italy in 1809 called "The Parrot," which has many points in common with Poe's master

many points in common with Poe's master

poem. Be that is it may, Colonel Joyce has written a readable story of Edgar Allan Poe's life without unduly praising or con-

demning the strange genius. The story of

Poe's life will always remain a sad one. His own character was of that nature which necessarily lost him friends. Morose

at times, bitter against popular idols al-ways, and reckless in whatever he did, he was unable to hold a position for any length

out that Poe's own self-esteem did much to hurt his success. He had absolutely no

to come to his assistance. Regarding the death of Poc. Colonel Joyce insists that Poe did not die as a result of a drunken

spree, but was drugged during an election in Baltimore. Of his funeral, Colonel Joyce says, "Poe's poor broken body was rattled away from the hospital on the 9th of Octo-

away from the nospital on the Stn of Octo-ber, 1849, inclosed in a common poplar coffin, accompanied by only a half dozen friends to listen to the sound of the clods as they echoed his requiem in the old Pres-byterian churchyard. He needed no funeral cortege or monument. His poetry is his monument."

Harper and Brothers have brought out as

the seventh in their American series of noveis, "The Manager of the B. & A." by Vaughan Kester, brother of Paul Kester, who has given us the delightful dramatiza-

tions of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." Vaughan Kester has done well in his first venture. The scene of his story is in a

wenture. The scene of his story is in a Michigan village, whose industries are threatened with extinction because of a threatened removal of a railroad. The heroright properly steps in and agrees to save the village by putting the road on a paying basis. The owner of the B. & A. reluctantly agrees. The greater part of the

odor of the fragrant pines that surround

There are political bosses in every city. There probably will be for years to come, despite the work of reformers. Francis Churchill Williams has added fuel to the

until he was the political master of the city. His utter unscrupulousness in getting rotes, his faithfulness with his associates,

children the world over.

tales have delighted the souls of

"A Woman Alone" is the title of the most recent volume of Appleton's Town and Country Library, and the book is one to be welcomed with especial pleasure as the work of Mrs. W. K. Clifford, author of fue delightful "Love Letters of a Worldly Woman." who has been silent for quite a long time.

long time.

In this latest story Mrs. Clifford well sustains the reputation already won. "A Woman Alone" is, it is true, a story with an unhappy ending, but it is to be appreciated as containing keen character study, a subtle analysis of temperament and a fidelity to truth which makes its unhappy ending idevitable under the conditions imposed upon its two principal characters.

ending idevitable under the conditions im-posed upon its two principal characters.

The besson consistently taught by the story is that of the fullity of expecting the leopard to change its spots. It must be taken that Richard Bowden is the hero of the story, or, rather, since this is really im-possible, let us consider him as merely the foll for the heroine. He is a most unlovely character, a colo, self-centered unconditoncharacter, a colo, self-centered, unemotion-al Englishman, well-born and well-to-do, ut-terly without the capacity for lasting reterly without the capacity for lasting regard for any other human being save Richard Bowden. In his wanderings on the Continnent he encounters Elanche Bartzhu, a beautiful and ardent Hungarlan, the niece of the old Count Bartzhu, an aristocrat who creamed dreams of the equality of man. Richard Bowden fell in love with this girl, and she, mistaking his cold self-poise for an indication of power and reserve force, loved and married him.

It was a sorrowful mistake on her part. For a time the celd-hearted Bowden was devoted to her, making her happy in England, despite the petty antagonism of his mother

voted to her, making her happy in England, despite the petty antagonism of his mother and sisters towards her, and reconciling her to a gray and dull life which would otherwise have been intolerable from the beginning. Inevitably, however, as the feeble flame of love for his wife began to die away, as it must in such a bosom, Richard Bowden became again his real relf, which demanded of him the completest isolation possible to supreme selfishness and temperamental chilliness. His conception of his proper attitude towards life was that of a spectator, refusing to take any tart in the spectator, refusing to take any part in the world's affairs or to be moved in any man-ner from his own way of living. To his very human wife's horror, he finally assumed this attitude towards her, his indif-ference ultimately leading him to leave her for a course of travel which lengthened itself to four years' duration, and was from the first piainly intended to become a per-manent separation.

There is a dignity and womanliness in the character of Blanche Bartzhu which cannot



VAUGHAN KESTER.

SPECIALTIES.

SPECIALTIES.

And after September 1 we not of the love of the reader. She idolized her husband, but, being a woman who vitally took part in the world's life, she was ambitious for him. She wanted him to do things, to be a strong man among men, cager for the work and strife and indoen the strong man among men, cager for the work and strife and into the strong man among men, cager for the work and strife and indoen the strong man among men, cager for the work and strife and indoen the strong man among men, cager for the work and strife and town with much faithfulness, while the work attacked the foregant pulses that begin town with much faithfulness, while the work and indoen the selfsh. Richard Bowden's cold and indolent selfish-ness this thought was intolerable, always the village. causing him to lose patience with his wife. His pettiners became very apparent to her. She saw all his irritating faults. She was not sorry when they separated—at any rate, she could then be a woman alone, free to

she could then be a woman alone, free to lead her own life.

And yet, it was a pathetic life which she led. True woman that she was, she loved her husband dearly, and after awhile the pleasure of intellectual contact with striv-ing and busy minds ceased to be pleasure. She was longing for her husband. But he the was longing for her husband. But he was at the other ends of the earth, remote in selfishness, glad to be away from her. At last he returns to London. But he does ot rotify her. He leaves her to learn of his return from others. The poor woman sur-renders her pride—she so yearns for this icicle husband of hers. She writes him a pitiful little note, and sends it, with a rose by the hands of a friend of them both. In the consequent development of this act the story finds its unhappy ending. It is clever work throughout, this story, marked by a thorough knowledge of the world, notable for an easy and graceful telling, and with much humgrous; insight, where occasion much humorous insight, where occasion makes possible a brightening of its course. Following "A Woman Alone" in this vol-ume is a shorter story, "Marie Zellinger," dealing with two characters who also ap-peared in the first story, and "Miss William-son," the latter best to be described as a clever bit of melodrama in miniature, "Marie Zellinger" is, in reality, but an epi-sode, introducing two very likable people and ending pleasantly. Both stories bear with the first the mark of Mrs. Clifford's ability and delicacy of style.

"THE STORY OF MISSOURI."

Champ Clark and Walter Williams Collaborate in Writing an Interest-

ing Book. Champ Clark, Congressman from the Ninth District, and Walter Williams, editor of the Columbia (Mo.) Herald, have in preparation and nearly ready for publication "The Story of Missouri." The volume will be in the best sense a Missouri story book. It will recount the life and incidents which make fascinating the history of the Commake fascinating the history of the Commonwealth, will abound with personal sketch, anecdote and reminiscence, the fiesh-and-bleod side of great Missourians and the underlying causes which made the State a potent factor in the development of the broad-bosomed West, it will not be a history nor a collection of statistics, but what its title indicates a story book which its authors hope will prove more readable than the most delightful novel—as truth is ever more charming than fiction.

ing than fiction. ing than facton.

Beginning with the Transmississippl country before the Louisiana Purchase "The Story of Missouri" will tell of that Purchase, the most far-reaching real estate transaction in all history. Reference will transaction in an instory, Reterence with be made to the striking but almost forgotten fact that in reality the fate of Missouri was settled by Wolfe's splendid achievement on the plains of Abraham. With this for a beginning there will be traced Missouri's political influence, which began before her admission into the Union and continues to this day; Missouri's wealth and development; Missouri's educational and religious growth; the character of Missouri's population—especially of the pioneers who were of the sait of the earth; the life of Missouri in peace; Missouri's part in war. The volume will seek to tell the truth about Missourians dead and alive, and in a way that every Missourian at home or abroad will recognize himself in the mirroring pages. be made to the striking but almost forgot-

Katharine Tynan, author of many Irish tales, has written another. "That Sweet Enemy," published by Lippincott's There is the old Romeo and Juliet foundation of a family feud, on which the author has built a readable summer novel. There are deeds a-plenty, both by day and night. The fair heroine. Shella, promises herself that she will never marry the man whom she loves because he belongs to the enemies of the family. With his end in view, she engages herself to ahother man. But her love will not die. She grows wan and takes to midnight wanderings. The neighbors revite the story of Lady Oona's ghost, an ancestress who had passed away many of course the volume will have portraits other than the pen-pictures, it will be isgued in appropriate binding and typography, and it will be accurate as to historical statement and statistic. The distinctive feature of "The Story of Missouri," however, that which it is believed will make important and entertaining the publication, is

years before. In the end everybody finds out where the trouble lies. Lord Denniston and Sheila are united, three other couples enter the holy state of matrimony and supposably live happily ever after. The book is worth a summer afternoon.

Literary Notes.

must be rated among the much-talked-of authors of best-seiling hooks. His "Pursuit of the House-Boat" and "A House-Boat on the Styx," have together sold 150,000 copies. In the course of what seems a very brief period in which to accomplish so much, Mr. Bangs has written thirty books, many of which have reached unusually large soles.

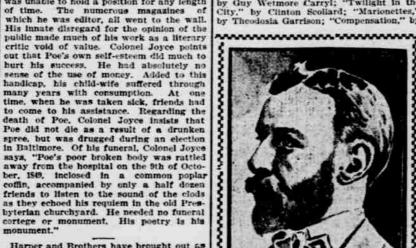
Literary Notes.

In the August number of Everybody's Magazine appeared an account of Aguinaido's capture, written by himself. The capture was not only a piece of unmatched American bravado, but also a week of extraordinary hardship and danger. So far traordinary hardship and capture in the manderful towards in every account of that wonderful journey in-to the interior of the Philippines has either been secondinand or taken from the official reports. Everybody's Magazine has followed up its success in securing Aguinaido's side of the cupture by Funston's story of the affair. He consented to write the story him-self. The account will appear in the Sep-

The September number of The Smart Set fully sustains the reputation of that Inscinating magazine for vivacity and cleverness. The number opens with an amusing novelette by Caroline Duer, entitled, "A New Bonnet for Mary." The adventures of the ingenious and unconventional heroine, a society heirers, who assumes to be a dress-maker's assistant for sweet charity's sake, and dramatically assists in the recovery of a large quantity of stolen gems, are divert-

ing to a degree.

Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood writes entertainingly on the subject of divorce under the Bigelow Dodge, a sister of Poultney Bigelow, is the author of a brilliant and humor-ous society satire entitled "Mrs. Mack's Ex-ample," while Edgar Saltus writes another ample," while Edgar Saltus writes another of his pyrotechnic essays entitled "The Pomps of Satan." One of the strongest stories in the number is "The Price of Hon-or," by Lloyd Osbourne, and Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky contributes a strange tale called "The Queen of the Far Country." Other features of this attractive issue are: "Underbrush," a mystery of the woods, by Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensetaer Cruger); "His Prophylactic Flirtation," the wooing of The Frophylactic Filtration, the wooling of a delightful Duchess, by Guy Somerville; "The Transmogrification of Dan," a San Francisco story, by H. J. W. Dam; "Brocton Mott, Realist," a fi89-prize story, by Kate Jordan; "The Companion to Virtue," by Gertrude F. Lynch; and "The Picture Over the Mantel," an idyllic love story of Paris, by Lustre, Wiles Forman, The lead-Paris, by Justus Miles Forman. The leading poems are "The Wish That Came True." by Guy Wetmore Carryl; "Twilight in the City," by Clinton Scollard; "Marionettes," by Theodosia Garrison; "Compensation," by



MAURICE LOW. An Anglo-American newspaper who has made a hit with his novel, "A Supreme Surrender."

Paul Laurence Dunbar; "The Supreme Hour," by Madison Cawein, and "Fulfil-

ment," by Manison
ment," by Duffield Osborne.
The Scribners will publish this month an
important book by Professor John E. MeFadyen of Knox College, Toronto, entitled
Message of the Prophetical and The Message of the Priestly Historians." It is a skillful, stimulating paraphrase of the historical literature of the Old Testament, which enables Mr. Van Tassel Suphen had such success with his first collection of golf stories that the appearance of a second volume, under the title of "The Nincteenth Hole," will be halled with delight. Mr. Suphen had the good fortune to be the first author to appreciate the new field of romance opened by the golf links. In this last volume, he has introduced the automobile with telling effect. His sense of humor is of a sort to attract the reader. The element of farce that he has brought to play in one or two of his tales shows him an adept at this rather difficult feature of literature. "The Nineteenth Hole" is the third book in the Portrait Collection of Short Stories" issued by the Harpers. For the information of people who do not play golf, it may be stated that the nineteenth hole is the name given to the smoking-room where the players lounge after a game and recount their griefs and joys on the green.

There are political bosses in every city. the reader of the Bible to grasp the ideas which impelled the biblical historians to collect and arrange the data which they collect and arrange the data which they embodied in the biblical histories. The volume treats separately the two great sources of Israel's historical traditions, the prophetical and the priessity; and, by simple changes of type, distinguishes editorial alterations or additions from the body of the history. The tone of the volume is wholly irenic and interpretative; it will be warm, welcomed by those who desire a clear ly welcomed by those who desire a clear and helpful presentation of the positive resuits of modern scholarship, particularly in relation to the Hexateuch. It is the fifth volume which has been published in the popular Messages of the Bible series. This series is not a substitute for the Bible, but an aid to the reverent, appreciative and enthusiastic reading of the Scriptures.

General Francis V. Greene, whose nar-rative history of "The United States Army" begins in the September Scribner's, was, it will be recalled, the General who received the surrender of Manila. Mem-bers of his family have taken part in every war of this country. One of his collateral ancestors was General Nathaniel Greene of the Revolution, and his father was Gen-eral George S. Greene of the Civil War. General Francis V. Greene, whose nareral George S. Greene of the Civil War. He himself is a West Pointer of the class

Churchill Williams has added fuel to the flame that may some day help to curb the power of the election manipulator by his book, "J. Devlin, Becs," published by Lothrop Publishing Company, Bosten, Mr. Williams traces the history of this boss from the time that he was an office boy exacting tribute from every one above him would be wear the resilient McClure, Phillips & Co., the publishers of "Mosquitoes," by Doctor Howard, have received a request for the privilege of translating and printing that book in Span

and, finally, his purely human acknowl-edgment of human ties are all pictured with much truth. The boss's undoing came when he tried to save the woman whom he "Monsteur Beaucaire," published by Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., is already in its six-tleth thousand and is still selling like a when he tried to save the woman whom he kved from disgrace. Accompanying his dewnful, the Investigating Committee appointed to discover his connection with water scandals cleared him by one vote. "Well, he was worth all he got," he amiably says of the reformer, whose casting vote accuitted him. "He said that he held—his opinions—high—and—he—did." A reading of this book will open the eyes of those who are ignerant of practical machine polities.

George W. Cable seldom writes a short story of recent years. Readers will there-fore have an unusual treat in his tale, "The Clock in the Sky," which will ap-pear in the September Scribner's. A run-away slave girl is one of the characters. It will be illustrated by Christy.

It would seem as if Mme. Sarah Grand "Flander's Widow" is a very winsome girl. Under the pen name of M. E. Francis, Mrs. Francis Blandeil teils of this beautiful girl, who is left alone without kith or kin when 18 years of age. An old friend of the family who has had two wives decides that he would be doing only the considerate thing by bringing this slip of a girl to his fireside. He lives four years. His widow, the comely "Widow Flanders," is the owner of a fine farm and the object of the affections of every young man in the township. In desperation, she proposes to old Farmer Issac Sharpe. He does not want to marry her, but thinks that his dead friend would have it so. No sooner does he agree to the proposition than his harum-scarum son appears. Of course, the widow It would seem as if hime. Sarah Grand as a propagandist was really to win social distinction at last. There has been of late quite a stirring of something like rebellion against family authority in Eogland, and we find the reverberations of the movement In the pages of more than one respectable periodical in that country. Critical journals like the Spectator have taken up the ques-tion, and write with alarm about this new tion, and write with alarm about this new eruption in the social evolution of the family, ascribing the so-called rebellion of the English daughter to the changing conditions and manners leavening English society, and to her increasing desire for less obstruction and more independence, in this she has, no doubt, been influenced to some extent during recent years by the standard of commarative, independence. friend would have it so. No sooner does he agree to the proposition than his harum-scarrum son appears. Of course, the widow and the young man play havoc with each other's hearts. After a really tragic part-ing, Farmer Sharpe adds comedy to the af-fair by telling the young people that the whole plan was his own. Longmans, Green extent during recent years by the standard of comparative independence which her American sister enjoys, but if the literature, and especially the fiction, of a country is a power in disseminating ideas, it cannot be questioned that the discussion of the daughter's position in the family and in society in England has had much to do with the present perturbation of the English feminine mind. Such books as "The Heavenly Twins." "The Beth Book" and "Babs the Impossible," being so widely read, so freely discussed, could not fail to have an unsettling effect, and, on the whole, it cannot settling effect, and, on the whole, it cannot do the English girl much harm, and it may do her a lot of good.

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs will be represented in the symposium of Harper's Portrait Collection of Short Stories by a new volume of tales entitled, "Over the Plum-Pudding," which will appear before Christmas. Along with this author's characteristic exuberant humor and gentle satire some of the new stories have essentially the Christmas flavor. Hence the title, Mr. Bangs

SCHOOLS.

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POSITIONS! position is secured or give notes. Car fare paid. Cheap board. Send for 150-p Catalogue.

PRACTICAL

PRAC

which have reached unusually large soles. In addition to this active production of original work, Mr. Bangs has held several

editorial positions of importance. He is now the editor of Harper's Weekly.

The Labor Association of London is re-gotiating for the publication there of Mr. Henry Demarest Lloyd's "Labor Copart-

nership" (Harper's), a work which gives an admirable account of the working of co-operative factories, workshops and farms in Great Britain and Ireland, in which

'employer, employe and consumer share in ownership, management and results." It is

tion to have the book translated and pub-lished on the Continent, Mr. Lloyd is also the author of "Wealth Against Common-

Mr. Gilbert Parker's new novel, "The Right of Way," which has just been con-cluded in the August Harper's, will be pub-

novel will make a splendid leader of the season's fiction. More than any work of fiction Mr. Parker has written is "The

Right of Way" likely to establish his repu

new and enlarged edition of John Rae's "Contemporary Socialism," but it became

necessary to postpone publication until fall. It is now practically ready. This new edition is the famous old edition brought up to date by adding a chapter recording the enormous strides Socialism has made in Europe during the last decade, and the most interesting compromise on the part of the leaders by which the cause itself.

interesting compromise on the part of the leaders by which the cause itself has been conserved at the sacrifice of many of the ideas that lay at the very foundation of

A unique textbook in practical politics will

The August number of the Common

wealth, St. Louis's new monthly magazine, edited by Francis A. Thornton, is now just

dix; "Was Texas a Part of the Louisian Purchase"? in which Professor Waterhous

proves that the Lone Star State must be regarded as included in that epochal trans-

SUSPECTED A CONSPIRACY.

Police Believe Negro Militiamen

Were About to Wreck a Saloon.

lished early in September in book form

tation as a novelist of the first rank.

Last spring the Scribners ann

their philosophy.

out in actual practice.

fer of territory.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

the further intention of the Labor As

wealth," a standard work.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME,
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Cassics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art. Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil,
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NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND. College for Young Women and Preparate chool for Giris. Teachers Specialists in eve-quartizent. Lecturers of national reputatic ystem of education thorough and progressive

A unique textbook in practical politics will be published early in the fall by the Scribners. Its title is "Government in State and Nation," and the authors are J. A. James, professor of history in Northwestern University, and A. H. Sanford, who fills the chair of history in the normal school at Stevens Point, Wis. The peculiarity in this book lies in its intensely practical point of view, its purpose being to teach, not only what should be, but especially what is; not only theory, but how theories work out in actual practice.

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edited by Francis A. Thornton, is now just issued, and proves to be up to the high standard set by the two perceding numbers. Its contents comprise the following articles: "A Defense of Trusts," by George R. Lockwood, the well-known St. Louis attorney; "The Gigantic Question at the Beginning of the Nineteenth Century," by Anna Sneed Cairns, president of the Forest Park University; "Some Aspects of the Postal Service," by Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff; "Tom Moore in America," by Charles Edward Thomas, and "A Public Museum as a Permanent Monument of the World's Fair," by Professor Sylvester Waterhouse of Washington University, with an appendix; "Was Texas a Part of the Louisiana Purchase," in which Professor MONTICELLO Opens the 64th year September 2012. Superior faculty. English, Latin, Greek, French, German, faculty, English, Latin, Groek, French, German Music, Science, Art, Physical Culture. Fo illustrated cata.gcus address MISS N. N. HAS-KELL, Prin., Godfrey, III. SEMINARY

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—The finding of a box of Springfield rile cartridges secreted near Camp Lincoln Station, on the Baitimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad, has led the police to believe that a plot to destroy the saloon of Frank Fitzsimmons had been concocted by members of the Eighth Battalion.

Fitzsimmons's place is along the line of this railway, which was used in switching the negro troops out of town. A riot occurred in the barroom last Saurday night because the proprietor refused to sell drinks to negro soldiers, and the combined force of a provest detail and the local police was necessary to prevent an attack on the saloon. MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY Post of National Guard Model school. 8th year, Mexico. Mo.

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to negro soldiers, and the combined force of a provost detail and the local police was necessary to prevent an attack on the saloon.

Two boys brought sixty-five rounds of aminunition to police headquarters this afternoon. They reported that they had safternoon to police headquarters this afternoon. They reported that they had discussing plans to destroy the saloon they visited last Saturday night. The polica believe it was the intention of the militiament to fire upon Fitzsimmons's place as they passed it in the train on their way home to-morrow morning.

The matter was reported to Major Marshall, commander of the battallon, but he

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